The Speckled Beauty,

In the brooklet's icy deeps,

For the fly, Now the trout before he leaps

For he fancies in his speckles,

High and dry.

See him jump, Like the milkman full of nerve At the pump.

And the angler's madly splitting

Now this youthsome, toothsome fish, Spick and span, As the dainty of the dish Leads the van. And he makes the poet flutter When his tall begins to sputter In the bacon or the butter Of the pan. Oh, the trout's a bigger fish Than the whale. There is music in the swish

'Neath his light, the perch and catfish And the thin fish and the fat fish, And the fish ball and the flat fish

On the hyperbolic curve

Wild profaulty befitting, The occasion while he's sitting On the stump.

Of his tall

All must pale.

For the "speckled beauty" hip,

Hip, hoorny-

Can the trout his glory sever-

He's the fish of fish forever And a day.

H. K. MUNKITTRICK.

The trout fishing season on Long Island

For he makes our fancies skip In their play, From our piscine visions never

All equivalent to freckles,

Skins his eye,

That he knocks the urban shekels

Park Board, Is in Virginia.

AN ANSWER NEXT MONDAY.

Anxiety Among the Century Wheelmen Over Their Lantern Parade.

MATTER IN THE MAYOR'S HANDS.

Will the Shelter House at the End of the Coney Island Cycle Path Be Moved ?

A big delegation of cyclists were in at-Cycling Clubs to hold a road race over Riverside Drive. They were disappointed, however, for the meeting was postponed, owing to the fact that President McMillan was in Virginia. It will therefore not be known whether New Yorkers will be permitted to witness a road race without fragilia. elling many miles out of town until after meeting of the Board next Monday.

Previous to the meeting the members of the Race Committee of the Associated Cying Clubs of New York met at the Hotel favoy and, after discussing matters, went to the Arsenal in a body. They expressed hemselves just as well satisfied that the meeting was postponed, as their president, Fred E. Simnis, Jr., had found it impossible to be on hand to argue their case.

Some of the wheelmen appeared to favor the use of the Boulevard for the race in the permit for Riverside Drive was granted, while others declared that if he ruce was not held on the Drive that nld be run off on some course in New possibly the Hudson County Boule-A few appeared to think that an ot had been made to sidetrack their parties. The majority, however, had a opinion, and were in favor of hold

CYCLING TOPICS.

is much grumbling in the ranks of the

CRESCENT BEATEN AGAIN. CRESCENT BEATEN AGAIN. A GREAT STABLE This Fact Handicapped the

Americans.

(Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) Manchester, England, March 29 .-President McMillan, of the Clab, of Brooklyn, were defeated to-day by the South Manchester team by a score of eight goals to two. The Americans have now won two games, against the same

> parent after the first half that the excessive work of the past week was telling against All in Excellent Shape, Thanks the Crescout men.

number for the Englishmen.

The Euglishmen of the North play much the same style of game as the Americans.

When Curry, Jewell and Roberts, who are on the invalid list, appear to-morrow it HOW THE TWO BENS ARE LOOKING is hoped that the result of to-day, which appears one-sided, will be reversed.

LIONEL MOSES. Crescent Athletic Club Lacrosse Team.

CATTANACH DEFEATED.

Joe Butler Made Short Work of Him at the Arena Athletic

HAS M. F. DWYER.

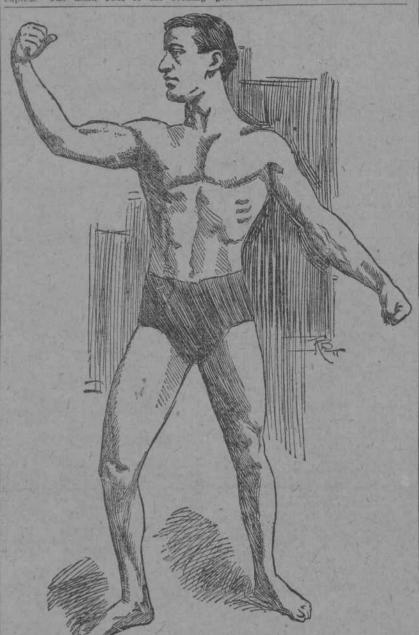
in the "Silent Magician's" String.

The match was spirited, but it was ap- NO BIG STARS AMONG EM.

to the Skill of Trainer Hardy Campbell.

Eder Has Grown Into a Tremendously Big Horse, While Brush Is the Same Hearty Little Fellow He Always Was.

Since Michael F. Dwyer first went on the turf he has owned, wholly or in part, many



Arthur Lovering, Harvard's Strongest Man.

R DUDLEY SARGENT, Professor of Physocial Culture at Harvard University, has completed his list of the strongest men in the college. He has prepared statistics of fifty students, and the man who heads the list is Arthur Lovering. His home is in Cambridge, and he is a member of the senior class.

called for Jack Cattenach, of Providence, and Dick Moore, of St. Paul, in a twenty-round affair. It became known early in the evening that Moore decided not to go on, and Joe Butler, the colored boxer, was substituted. Cattanach has the distinction of a defeat at the hands of Steve O'Donnell.

The stable is not a large one, only containing eleven horses all told, of which one in the containing eleven horses all told, of which one in the containing eleven horses all told, of which one in the containing eleven horses are the containing eleven horses all told, of which one in the containing eleven horses are the containing

od for Jack Cattenach, of Providence, not one that deserves to be classed as a star

defeat at the hands of Steve O'Donwas 9 o'clock before the first of the
initiary bouts was put on. It introof Charles Leopold, of New York, and
McLellan, of Pittsburg, in ten rounds
20 pounds. McLellan was the deverenhe two while Leopold had the greater
agth. McLellan labbed Leopold freely,
the inter fought gamely. Leopold
c a good showing until the seventh,
in McLellan hatmered him contingto the close and got the decision.
To second pair were Parsey Broderick
Sammy Meyers, of New York, ten
als at catch weights.

Broderick showed himself to be an
of at that sort of work. Meyers had six
ads the best of the weight, but Brodk encouraged in fighting. Up to the
littles and numbers all told, of which one
is a two-year-old colt, by imp. Meddler, out
to find yimp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threegraph of the soperation of the second and dozen assorte
the also takes with him a split bamboo rod
to 645 ounces in weight; 50 yards of
Sunnyside, and another a malden threeyear-old by imp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threeyear-old by imp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threeyear-old by imp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threeyear-old by imp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threeyear-old by imp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threeyear-old by imp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threeyear-old by imp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threeyear-old by imp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threeyear-old by imp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threeyear-old by imp. Meddler, out
of Sunnyside, and another a malden threeset. We dozen assorte
He also takes with him a split bamboo rod
to 645 ounces in weight, but Sunnyside, and another a malden threesocond park weights.

Entries at Singerly
Singerly Md. March 22.—Follow
the entries for to-morrow's races:
First Race—Four and a half furlongs;
Index.

The General 112 372 Venus
He daso t the best of the weight, but Broduraged in-fighting. Up to the
d Broderick had a slight ndvanhe increased it by a series of tell
hlows. In the last four rounds
had it all his own way, and got
d bout was twenty rounds at
ghts between Joe Butler, of
he weight, but Brod
the supervision of Mr. Dwyer, they to all
intents and purposes, form a part of the
one stable. They do not quite class with
their stable mates, who collectively form
with such clever handling as they will have
this pear, they are likely to improve their
ghts between Joe Butler, of
while the between the supervision of Mr. Dwyer, they to all
intents and purposes, form a part of the
one stable. They do not quite class with
their stable maters by frainty campbell, under
the supervision of Mr. Dwyer, they to all
intents and purposes, form a part of the
one stable. They do not quite class with
their stable maters by frainty campbell, under
the supervision of Mr. Dwyer, they, to all
intents and purposes, form a part of the
one stable. They do not quite class with
their stable maters, who collectively form
with such clever handling as they will have
this pear to the supervision of Mr. Dwyer, they, to all
intents and purposes, form a part of the
one stable. They do not quite class with
their stable maters who collectively form
with such clever handling as they will have
they are the supervision of Mr. Dwyer, they they they campbell intents and purposes, form a part of the
supervision of Mr. Dwyer, they they campbell intents and purposes, form a part of the
supervision of Mr. Dwyer, they they campbell intents and purposes, form a part of the
supervision of Mr. Dwyer, they they campbell intents and purposes, form a part of the
supervision of Mr. Dwyer, they they campbell intents and purposes, form a part of the
supervision of Mr. Dwyer they campbell intents and purposes, form a part of the
supervision of Mr. Dwyer they campbell intents and purposes, form a part of the
supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the supervision o

Entries at Singerly,

Float Race-Four and a half furlongs; selling,

To-day's Probable Winners.

AT SIN PERLY,
FIRST BACE-VF US, SAN BENITA.
SECOND BACT - BELLE WASHINGTON,
IDEEN D'OR.
TRIRO BACE-LOCHINVAR, KATHE GRAY,
FOURTH BACT - PALMYRA, ONE CHANCE,
FIFTH BACE - DVANCE, BUSHINGS,
SIXTH BACE - ENTHUSIAST, LONG

AT GRAVESEND.

No Fast Work Yet, but Plenty Doing on the Race Track.

DWYER'S TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

The Youngsters' Showing Bears Out All That Has Been Said of Them.

FATHER BILL HAS THINGS HIS WAY

He Tries a Number of Aspirants for

THEY FISHED FOR TROUT. provement is engerly recorded. Frank McCabe was one of the first out,

hurried in his preparation. He went a mile in about 2:20. The two-year-olds Brown were let down a trifle. The showing made bears out all that has been expected from FREEDMAN AS AN UMPIRE. Hayward, a maiden three-year old, who was turned out last Fall at Mr. His Rank Decisions Against the Colts Drove Galway's farm, bas joined the stable.

Trainer Campbell had M. F. Dwyer's horses out between 9 o'clock and noon, and while a two-minute gait was the rule,

Father Bill Daly's lot were, of course, ent along with hands and heels. The sual number of "aspirants" for jockey's honors were in evidence, and the result was to had things all his own way for a time, a trait "rs are loath to do any speeding when Daty's boys are performing.

Billy Lakeland came over from Brighton with a set, including Winged Foot. She howed ap well in her gallop.

Ed Steed sent Sue Kittle along at a lar clip. She seems to have recovered from the lameness which last Fall promised or the set of the seems to have recovered from the lameness which last Fall promised or the set of the seems to have recovered from the lameness which last Fall promised to the seems to have recovered from the lameness which last Fall promised to the seems to have recovered from the lameness which last Fall promised to the seems to have recovered from the lameness which last Fall promised to the seems to have recovered from the lameness which last Fall promised to the seems to have the seems to

opened yesterday, and the anglers industriously whipped the streams of that island in quest of the coveted prey. Scores of fishermen started Saturday for the trout streams in order to be ready the instant the law permitted them to make a cast, and there was a lively whitring of reels from early in the morning till nightfall. The sport will continue till August 31.

Sporting News in Brief.

In every case of Consumption Booth's "Hyomei," the Austra-

lian "Dry-Air" treatment, relieves and benefits. If in the first stages it does more. It "CURES BY INHALATION."

office. Consultation free. Pampifiet free. R. T. BOOTH, Canal 23 East 20th Street, New York. +9994

COLUMBIA OUT OF DOORS.

The season at Columbia. The crews, both 'Varsity and freshman, took their initial spin on the einder path, Williams bridge for the first time.

To the crew men especially the change was a welcome one. After three months of hard and monotonous work on the machines in the stuffy, little "gym," it was small wonder that the men were delighted to get on real water. A start was made from the float of the Hudson Foat (Warse).

General B. M. Whitlock, Rear Commodore of the Atlantic Yacht Club, is pushing the work on his yacht Hiddegarde, which is being overhauled at Port Jefferson. The vessel is all ready for her englises, and they will be set up deady for her englises, and they will be set up within a month.

X. Y. C., is nearly completed. She will be heady mith Avenue.

To the crew men especially the change was a welcome one. After three months of hard and monotonous work on the machines in the stuffy, little "gym," it was small wonder that the men were delighted to get on real water. A start was made from the float of the Hudson Foat (Warse).

and "has the makings" of a very handsome firee-year-oid. Tom Cromwell, the gamest of the game, has suffered naught from those rib-coastings that Willy Sims gave him last year, when it was a long, fierce drive for the Hon-hearted chestnut for the last half mile.

No horse in the stable has, however, come in appearance more than Counsellor Howe. The late owner and trainer of this horse, W. Donobne, is still very sweet on him, and prodicts that he will be one of the cracks of the string. He is a great big horse, with more barred than he formerly gave promise of, and shows more speed in his work than he used to, for, indeed, it used to be the case that every horse in a race could outrun him. The stable as a whole reflects inteuse credit on the man, Hardy Campbell, who has had the horses in his charge during the Winter.

FRANCIS TREVELYAN.

He Tries a Number of Aspirants for Jockey's Position and the Other

Trainers Keep Away from

the Course,

Trainers Keep Away from

the Course,

The Gravesend track was faster yester day han it has been at any time this Spring, and the result was a general improvement in the time of the horses that track for the season's campaign.

It is still a little too cold for early work, but from 7 o'clock on there was hardly a minute in which the watches of the horse. He had been at any time this spring, and the result was a general improvement in the time of the horses that track for the season's campaign.

It is still a little too cold for early work, but from 7 o'clock on there was hardly a minute in which the watches of the horse man were idle, for it is now less than three weeks to the "real thing," and every improvement. They are a likely looking are evidently in tiptop condition, and, independent without visibly affecting the men. They are evidently in tiptop condition, and, independent countries to Mr. Cowless. A brisk spin of a mile, followed by a rub-down. Combleted the work of the day. Macy Villa was not ready for them the being the form displayed in the "gram is the evidently in

THEY FISHED FOR TROUT.

Great Rush for the Streams of Long Island on the Opening Day of the Trout Season.

The Speckled Beauty.

The Speckled Beauty. on, Cogan, De Mille, Barnard, Delg Mosenthal, Turner, Iglehart and C

the Crowd from the Field at

Lakewood.

and while a two-minute gair was the rule, the work brought forth enthusiastic praise from the onlockers. Harry Reed, who has been clipped, seems to have lost the "rapid" style of going which marked his gait last year, and the change seemed a good one, as it means the saving of a let of energy. His owner seems pleased with the change, and it is generally believed that he is being prepared for the big Spring handleaps.

Harrington and Counsellor Howe, who are the property of C. F. Dwyer, moved five furlongs in 1:05%. Both finished well in hund. The Counsellor seems to have lost some of his rogulations and under his new trainer's hands.

Sims has been engaged to ride for the stable, and is due the latter part of the week. P. J. Dwyer will have second call on his services.

Heary Harris sent J. E. McDonaid's lot along at a good cilp. Internaission has grown considerably and gets over the ground in a way that shows she has lost none of her old-time speed.

W. M. Barriek's handleap candidate, Wandleap candidate, Wandleap candidate, Wandleap candidate, Wandleap candidate, Wandleap candidate, Wandleap Inkewood, N. J., March 29.-The usual

Brooklyns Working Well. Charlotte, N. O., March 20.—The Brooklyns rested yesterday, after a hard week's work, tak-

COMFORT AND KNOWLEDGE. for sale ONLY at 4 WARREN SI.

Set aside for twenty-four hours a At 897 Western Boulsward, bottle or common glass filled with urine. A sediment or settling indicates of the Bohemian Sporting Club takes place to night, the first pair putting up their bands at \$350 o'clock. The entries in all classes are good.

Arthur Lumley has secured the American Sporting Club, will change its name to the Felace A. C., and says he will make a first-class Horton physical culture institution of it.

WHAT TO DO

27 West 125th Street,
77th St. & Third Ave.,
411 ADS TO THE CONTRARY ARE FALSE.

WHAT TO DO

WHAT TO DO

says he will make a first-class culture institution of it.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Klimer's so often expressed, that Dr. Klimer's swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and saiding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or be given at Ogden. Sait Lake, in which the modus operandic clebrated hyphotic blows will be at the back of the Baltimore Athletic and the second of the same during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful curres of the most distressing cases. If It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail. Mention the Journal and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co... Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness. this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

Bicycles.

97 NONPAREILS, \$29, Conve Guaranteed d mouths; Ladles' or Gents'.
Also Erics, Norwoods, Astors, Gendrons, R.
Alance, Cradenda, Crescent, Spalding, Libertys
Propoles, We exchange old wheels, Call and in NONPAREIL CYCLE CO., 10 Barclay st.

THE NIAGARA. ELEGANT AND ALL NEW FEATURES also 500 new '96 & '97 Cycles \$22, \$25, \$29, 2d hands \$9, \$10, \$15, & \$30. FULTON CO., Broadway. 1897 -- BICYCLES -- 1897

EXPORT, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
We Lead the World on Prices. BARCLAY CYCLE CO., 7 Barclay Live Yachting Notes.

to get on real water. A start was made from the float of the Hudson Boat Club, as the Columbia house is undergoing repairs.

The men were sent off in the eight-cared targe in the following order, Coach Cowless and the following order, Coach Cowless and the following order, Coach Cowless and there is little doubt that a number of them will be built if prizes are offered.

Bicycles.



\$10 to \$15 for a pneumatic-tired Pierce. \$25 for an excellent wheel. Others for \$5.

Better buy a reputable secondhand machine than the flimsy, flashy new ones not half so good. THE GEO. N. PIERCE CO., Mirs., 105 Chambers Street. UPTOWN STORE-1434 Broadway, c

40th St. BROOKLYN, ORANGE, N. J. 1080-52 Bedford Ave. 251 Main St. 2 Bedford Ave. 251 Main St. Pactory, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE WEBSTER WHEEL | \$49.66 Also an up-to-date GUARANTEED HIGH-GRADE WHEEL, with all '97 require-

ments, that is selling clse-where for \$100...... \$34.99 Proportionately good values in fancy wheels, cheaper wheels, juvenile wheels, CLOTHING and SUNDRIES.

300 \$5 CHRISTY SADDLES, \$3.19. \$ 5100 SYRACUSE BICYCLES, \$49.

WE HAVE THE GOODS-CALL. WILLIS' PUTK ROW BL. CO , Op. Post Office 1896 NEW 1897

HERALD CO., (Basement), n'e Ann. Prices Value in Second-Hand Bicycles

WE HAVE LOOG TO MODELS OF ABOVE.
Also Daytons \$29.75; Remington \$29.75; Cohundam \$10, 315; Ramblers, \$20; Haladay,
\$37.50; Victors thews \$25; Such, \$20; Colontal, Also the Linygood, Halladay, Rambier. JANDORF & CO., Brondway, RELIABLE WHEELS.

BARCLAY CYCLE CO., 7 Barchy street.

\$35 -- Saranacs -- \$35

TANDEMS - \$50 -- TANDEMS --